IMPRESSIONS OF GUITEAU. 1887 S.

HIS PECULIAR WAYS DESCRIBED BY

nator Logan's 1x and use with Outlean as an Oder Secher-Mrs. "covide's story of her Brother's Life and Inflemities. The WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- Guileau was more

about the City Hall, which give a chance to eatch n glimpse of the prisoner, were frequented by patient crowds.

his moleration toward the prisoner has ex-Guitene. The fact is, he is not responsible for much of the disorder. Very often it is the of exhibiting it. Scarcely an important witness for the defeace has appeared when he has not His efforts amuse the audience during important trials knows the sort of laughter which tollows badinage. There is a buzz of voices, and here and there ore positive sounds of mirth; then order from the bailiffs. The wit is aften very nervous tension than to genuine amusement. he very gravity of the trial and the intense interest felt in the proceedings tend to excite a slight laugh whenever the smallest occasion rary and infrequent, however. The proceed ings, as a whole, are marked by the utmost, and

often a painful seriousness of attention.

The salient features to-day were North's oress-examination and the testimony of Senstor Logan and Mrs. Scoville. The first was of interest mainly from the light it shed on the peculiar religious and social tenets of the Oneida Community. Senator Legan's personlity was more netoworthy than his testimony. He had little to say except that he came to regard Guitsan as "a little off," and a very unde-strable fellow boarder, but the awarthy Stat-wart chipf ain made a picture sque figure in the

Mr. Davidge then questioned witness about the on whom of the signess of Luther W. Guiteau's daughter. Flora, Witness said that Luther of Carlenn had knelt by the benside of his sign sangher and prayed:

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Witness said that Luther W. Guitagu was a man zen genezis. He was a nivous, excitation non. He summarized in policies with extreme an inferior way. Witness their detailed the notion of Luther W. Guitagu on the occasion of his visiting a sick hady. Mrs. Putnemer, at witness h use. On this constitution of definition of the communical tree diseases to disappear. a) I at hely recover in a site of the absence of the at A - S v. a.r. sure end, where a recovered. Witness states that Luther W. Guiteau be-

tions. He test-eved that the Gardea Community was the perm that was to work out the communistic of an of things. Witness said that his helier differed from Luther W. Gu teau's only in degree. He believed that God might devece a new race of beings upon the earth somewhere in the indefinite future.

Mr. Davidgo inquired whether witness knew of any other peculiarities of Luther W. Guiteau except those he had mentioned, and received an afficial reanswer.

"There are scores of such cases," broke in the brisher: "those are only two or three incidents. He was on that business all this life after he became a qualited with Noves."

This witness, notwinstanding his peculiar religious views, appeared to be a clear-headed man, and his answers were distinctly cut, while his memory as to dates and circumstances was remarkable.

remarkable.

As soon as he had left the stand the prisoner.

who had been reading a newspaper, suddenly locked up and exclaimed: looked up and oxclaimed:
Institute my triend Henry Ward Receiver toing some granky were no this case. I used to attend his chirch and brayer meeting, and if your librar knew him as well a Tao, you would not bey any attention to him there are a good matry rough that think he is held your caused sectant, and have no doubt that Mrs. Tay a loid the trith and that he hed about it, and I tell him so publicly.

"Oh, well, well, prisoner, that will do for you," said Mr. Davidge.
Guiteau was apparently satisfied, and needed with a smile, saying: "That's all right, Judge! I have had my say on Beecher. I'm satisfied." BENATOR LOGAN TESTIFTING.

The next witness was Senator John A. Logan of Himeis. As he was sworn the prisoner greeted him with. "How are you. Mr. Senator? I am glad to see you." But his greeting met no

greeted him with." How are you, Mr. Senator? I am glad to see you." But his greeting met no response.

In reply to questions by Mr. Scoville, the witness detailed two interviews which he had with the trisoner. The first was about the 12th or 15th of March last, in the morning. The prisoner came to his room uninvited. Witness was in the back room, and when he entered the reception room he found the prisoner there, sitting in a chair near the door. He did not know who he was. The first thing that the prisoner did was to pull a pamphiet out of his pocket and hand it to the witness, saying that it was a speech which he had delivered in the recent canvass, and asking witness to read it. Witness declined to read it at the time, but said that he would read it afterward.

It was a speech entitled "Garfield against Hancock." The prisoner then said. "That speech elected Mr. Garfield President of the United States." He then commenced taking about a position that he desired, saying that he had the pr mise of an appointment as Consul-General to France. He said he had seen the Secretary of State, Mr. Blaine, who had promised him this appointment previded he could get Senator Logan's recommendation. Witness said. "I do not know you, and cannot recommend you." Prisoner then went on to say that he root dear to the commend him. He also told witness that he had been to New York during the canvass to see the Republican National Committee there in regard to entering into the campaign. He said that the had seen fon. Garfield somewhere, not in Washington; that he was satisfied that the President was a friend of his, and that he had seen Gen. Garfield somewhere, not in Washington; that he was satisfied to suitment and he would get it, especially if he (witness would recommend him. Witness again decilined. The prisoner took out of his pecket pointment and he would get it, especially if he (witness would recommend him. Witness again declined. The prisoner took out of his pocket a sheet of feelscap with about three lines written very close to the top. It was a recommendation for his appointment. He wanted witness to algo it but witness declined and got rid of him as soon as he could.

Q -Wnyt A -He did not strike me as a person whom would recommend for an office of that charactar, or y other office. I treated him as hindly and politicly as could but I was very desirous of getting rid of him. I d not want to be annoyed with him. O — Was there saysthing particularly noticeable in his opening. A—He was rather peculiarly clad for the bis feet a pair of sendals, or rubbers, or some, that kind. He had no stockings. He wore a first route for a man a common ordinary can. TAMMANY'S LIVELY TIME, which is a common with the more of the first room, and the bis invoced on my signing his recommend than the promise of the place it is suid recommend than the promise of the place it is suid recommend than the promise of the place it is suid recommend than the promise of the place it is suid recommend than the promise of the place it is suid recommend than the promise of the place it is suid recommend than the promise of the place it is suid recommend than the promise of the place it is suid recommend than the promise of the place it is suid recommend to the place it is suid recommend.

A PARSIER PROM ONEIDA. This chosed the examination of this witness, the sext height Cooper I. Hubbard, a farmer, of Onesia Court. M. F. He lived less than half a mile from the Community, but (indignantly) was never composed with it was mounter. In 1863 he winhed for three montas for the Community, to which the prisoner at that time belonged. He worked in the same shop with withough the court of the cou

questly gives her tamong other Reepsakes Ine hair these shaved from her methers head. After that time her mother always were near. Never saw her mother was in the street after that. There were two children bern subsequently—Lather Theodore, who died when he was 2 years old and who was born with a crocked foot act limb, and Julia Catharine, who died when 20 months old—six wocks after her nothers a death. Her mother's sickness was after det with a very severe pain in her head, and her his here grow again.

Her first recollection of Charles was that be was a translessome child, because he was very years and many the head of the word pair here was sent to tall. He call make notes, but could not mik. He used he word bear of come, and the word pair for death, the fabor punished him for at but that make notes, but could not mik. He day to be a far the word pair for death, the could her word the head of the search the difference. At rais main restain he lived for a year or exact his grand albor, and then came being to he faller. All chief methors dead he lived for a year of so with insegrand other, such the came barg to he states."

Whose was married in January 1855, white seminants, when he was 11 years od, he lived wat witness for a year in Chiegoro, where he went to sensol. She reconcited modifier peeuling chant hum then except that he won to be made the water than the went to like father, and huseroperly, when he was 17 years odd, he channed again to live with witness for Jone Chiegoro. He attended and the channed again to live with witness at Oak Park, hear Chiegoro. He attended after that he went to han Arhor to see him, as she had been informed that he was going on worse than the went to Ann Arhor to see him, as she had been informed that he was going on worse and had altered his studies, and was giving his whole thus and alteration to studying the Bersan and the publications of the Oacida Community. She argued with him for a whole evaluate and the relations of the Oacida Community. She argued with him for a whole evaluate and the publications of the Oacida Community. She argued with him for a whole evaluate and the publications of the Oacida Community. She argued with him for a whole evaluate and the publications of the Oacida Community, but could hardly have any conversation with him, as they were not fait alone and mention to him however, and she made up her mind that he was evaluated him at the Oneida Community, but could hardly have any conversation with him, as they were had fait alone a moment together.

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A Woman Caught up and Carried Thirty Miles by a Locomotive. The Orange County express left the Jersey City depot at 4% on Friday afternoon. Through Paternot and intermediate stations the train ran at the rate of

A Murderer Captured. Curcago, Nov. 26 .- John Guius of Litzenberg. Germany, eighteen menths in this country and spect 12, was arrested on Belmont avanue, Lake View, this mertiliar, for the murder of Hiesacel, the backelor former at North Evanston. Money receipts and clothing of the dead man were found on birn. He admits the alling, and has been taken to Evanston to examination.

Terribly Slaughtered.

to John Kelly Boldly Predicted-Men who Quitted the Hall with their Leaders-Tunnany in the Upper Districts. resterday was the expulsion of Pire Commissioner Henry E. Purroy and Police Justice many had saved itself by expelling Messrs. Purroy and White, but the friends of the expelled men declared that Tammany had committed suicide. The neutral men in Tammany Hall deprecated the action of the Committee on Organization. They believed, however, that the expulsion of Messrs. Purroy and White had hand prevented a rebellion in the organization which in his | might have resulted in the forced retirement of John Kelly from the leadership. The general Tammany opinion is that, although most of the members of Tammany in the Twenty-taird and Twenty-fourth Assembly Districts will undoubtedly go out of the organization, their example will not be followed in other districts.

"We, of course, expect to lose men in the districts controlled by Purroy and White," a conspicuous Tammany man said, "The fight is in their districts, and their friends cannot be blamed for quitting the organization. But there will be little or no defection in the other Assembly districts. Feveral members of the Committee on Organization from districts other than the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth voted against the expulsion of Messrs. Furroy and White, but refused to leave the meeting with tuose gentlemen. It is for their interest to remain in the organization."

the very control of the trail and the inforces inter 16 in in the processitions and it is consistent to the control of the interpretation of the trail in the experimental control of the interpretation of the trail in the experimental control of the interpretation of the experimental control of the experimental cont The members of the Tammany Committee on

ty Demo racy's leader in the I wenty-third District, was to have charge of Tammany in that district. It was said that the ex-Senator had recently held conferences with John Kelly. Conspicuous men in the County Democracy expressed no surprise at the rumer, and many of them beneved that it had a substantial foundation. Color was given to the rumor by the report that on the day on which Andrew J. Whits and J. H. Ford were made Poince Justices, Joseph P. Failon, who was Senator Morras's candidate for Civil Justice in the Hariem district at the late election, and was beaten by Tammany's nominee, publicly denounced Mayor Grassin the corridors of the Civil Hail in more litter terms than were ever used in any Tammany messing. Another rumor said tentex United States Deatret Attenny Samuel C. Courtier was to be Tammany's newtraiter in the I wonly fourth Assembly District.

An old Tambasany politician, who has been prominent in the councies of the tractic in the I wonly fourth Assembly District.

An old Tambasany politician, who has been prominent in the councies of that organization since John Kelly be since its leader, and yesterday; "Win the expendence John Kelly himself, Comm. stoner Turroy was the last of the men who were in charge of the Assembly districts in 1815, when Tammany was in the results of its power. In the year Tammany's desired

12-Patrick Keesen.

"All those leaders, except Henry Hughes. Bernard Reilly, and James E. Coulter, were put out of the Tammany ornabization through the medium of committees on discipline. A curious fact connected with this discipline business is that Mr. Purror was a member of the first committee on discipline, which was formed in 1875 to put John Morrissey and his friends out of the organization. Of that committee William C. Conner and Patrick Lysaght have died, and Maurice J. Power and William A. Boyd have been disciplined out of Tammany."

There was some talk among politicians yesterday of the effect which the expulsion of Mesars, Purroy and White might have upon the election for Sachems of the Tammany Society next spring. Mr. Purroy declined to talk upon the subject. The opinion was, however, freely expressed that another effort would be made to wrest the control of the suclety from John Kelly, and many believed that the attempt would result in success.

on the east side.

Architect Aired B. Mulicit and that he had had extensive experience of racavations and thought that a road built on the plans proposed for the Broadway Underground Raitrand would be dangerous; in not impractication. The work would cost \$2,00,000 a mile.

A Marriage and a Death Notice.

The funeral of Walter H. Backus took place sesterday from the residence of his mother, 227 Warren treet, Jersey City. Notice of his death was published on Friday. In the same paper appeared the announce, ment of his marriage to Miss Hortenso I. Creede of 528 Jersey avenue. Mr. Backus died suddenly in Altsona-Pa, on Tuesday, from erysipelas, the result of a cold. Pa. on Tuesday, from erysipelas, the result of a cold, lie was travelling for a totacto house. He had known Miss directe for many years, and was to have been manned arring the result of betcher. Owing to the illinear and during the read mostler her relatives decided that the resulting about he postioned. The invalid died on the fallowing day. On the 3d light and was buried on the following day. On the 3d light had were and was buried on the following day. On the 3d light had been and Miss Oreede, accompanied by the latter's course and a mutual friend, came to this city and were constrained by the fave. Dr. Houghton of the Little thurch Around the Corner. They resolved to keep the marriage ascert until after the Christians holdsay, when they intended to announce it and give a reception. The groom was to take his bride with him on his business tone for a wedding trip. A week later he left the city to be gone at weeks. He caught cold in his eye in Almona, which turned into erysipelas and caused his death.

KOB N'S ISLAND BIRD DOG TRIALS

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1881.

Pollux, Ferida, and Sensation, Jr., Taking the Prizes in the Berby for Pupples.

MATTITUCE, L. I., Nov. 26 .- The party of sportsmen that sailed across Peconic Bay to Robin's Island this morning to see the bird dog Hen who Quitted the Hall with their Leaders-Tammany in the Upper Districts.

The uppermost topic among Democrats George Grant. A fine lot of trained setters and pointers came with them. The first brace unleashed in the bright morning sanshine was Andrew J. White from Tammany Hall. The Sensation, Jr., and Pollux, to settle the unfin-ardent followers of John Kelly said that Tam- ished heat of the previous evening. They ished heat of the previous evening. They started of down wind in the field to the west of the new club house. Pollux had recovered from his lameness. He made the first point, backed by Sensation, Jr. It turned out a dead point, Working up wind a bird was shot. Sensation proved unsteady to wing and made a very or-dinary retrieve, in which he mounted his bird. He failed to repeat his fine work of the previous

for Ferida; then another must for Ferida, point and a chase for duymard, and a fine back for Ferida. Guymard had the heat in his grasp, when he flushed a bird directly under Ferida's nose, running after it as a terrier chases a rat. This rashness threw him out of

The Hody Identified by her Husband on its Way to the Potter's Field.

Hannah M. Ustick, 62 years old, wife of Thos. E. Usuch, propositor of an eating house at 64 Park place, patter her hearing house at 22 Dominick street on Nov. need by any ena. Her whereabouts were not her hashand until yesterday, when he obtained tires weeks are when her daughter, her John Amer with lives a hook from the ferry on South South Sivet elect. Withamstanish, went visibilize to the country. Mrs. Amer returned to the city of Feday three weeks an and on the heat Westerday mry will went to be been. So is in step daughter. My wife returned home on the same day. On the 18th tents and ict home, and her bedy was found in the river hear the fest of South Seventh attect, a block from her daughter's house, on the same day, by a man who lives to the same house with Mrs. Amer. I found the budy pesterday, just as it was about to be buried to Flatman.

Jersey Assembly.

TRENTON, Nov. 26 .- A recount of the votes exat in the Inird Assembly District of Mercer County at the late election was made before Chief Justice Beasley the interelection was made before Chief Justice Beasiery to day. The contest was between William Ossenburgh (Rep) and William J Convery (Dom) for the Assembly. The Beard of Conversers gave Ossenburgh twenty majority and a certificate of election. The reconst tooley shows a fraud or matical in the First Procinct of the Fourth Ward of Trenounce thirty-eight votes that should have been counted for Convery, and elects him by time matoriaty. This will make the floure of Assembly a tecturity Democrate and thirty Republicants instead of thirty-one Republicants and twenty-nine Democrats, as previously reported.

A Widowed Mother Killing her Children. WATERLOO, Iowa, Nov. 26.-Mrs. Miller, widow f Fred Miller, who died two weeks ago, yesterday killed two of her children, one an infant of 3 months and the chief oversold, and attempted to kill the others. The traggler was not discovered until this merning, when her brather went to the bouse. She had but everything out of the house, and had and out the two describings on a cot. Two of the children who escaped had been bitten, and the other, about 14 years oil, was brained about the head and face. They say that their mather strainfed the two younger children, and was given to kill the others, but for a me reason standarded her pur-pose. Mrs. Miler has been insone since her husband's death, but was thought to be harmless.

Heavy Fallure in Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 26 .- James Bradley, a leading speculator, who had builed Texas and Pacific and other railroad stocks, couldn't stand the short pressure, and surrendered at mon. Richard Hall is the assignee Liabilities probably \$200,000, assets built that amount The Counts hold his paper for \$1.5000. He makes a financial erack of his matter, relatives, and friends. Stocks in his name hold in New York city will be stacked on Monday. Bradley's mind is sertously affected.

Accidentally Hanged to a Tree. Hupson, Nov. 25 .- A farmer of Ghent started iff with a load of hay on Wednesday, and on the lead

was his small son. The air was chilly, and the boy had a scarf about his neck. When the farmer had proceeded some distance he happened to turn around, and saw his sam single-indud by the neck from the timb of a tree some yards behind. In passing under the tree the boy had been housed in the surf by the branch. He was nearly strangled to death when taken down. Testimony Against the Star Houte Men. WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. - John B. Sleman, bookkeeper in the Sixth Auditor's office; W. D. Burbage, a clerk in the same office; M. E. Flaber, a former mail contractor, and A. M. Gibson appeared before the Grand Jury today. It is reported that their lestimony related to the case of ex Deputs Auditor Lilies, but it is believed that the cases around as Second Assistant Fostmanter-deneral Thos. J. Brady and others were under consideration by the Grand Jury.

Official Piuralities on the State Ticket. ALBANY, Nov. 26.-Election returns have been crived at the Secretary of State's office from the antire Board of Canvassers peri week, will differ from the figures below only as they allow a number of defective ballots to be counted for the different candidates: Carr's plurality, 12.650, Davesport's plurality, 14.000, Russell's plurality, 12.750, Maxwell's plurality, 20.000, Seymour's plurality, 0.500, Finch's plurality, 11.700

NIP AND TUCK AT THE CLOSE.

SLOSSON AND MORRIS MAKING A HARD FIGHT FOR THIRD PLACE.

Wallace Losing his Chance for a Peter in the Afternoon's Play-The Averages that were Made in the Tournament by All the Men.

second prizes in the billiard tournament on Friday night, Slosson, Morris, and young Wal- Justice, Mr. Gibson adds; lace had each won five games and lost four. | I have to state that on April 22, 1881, I was employed lace had each won five games and lost four. The third and fourth prizes lay between them. and Wallace met at noon and played a game of 300 points, and Slosson then played and defeated the loser of the former game, Wallace, This left Wallace out of a place. In the evening Slesson and Morris played for the two prizes.

Morris is, perhaps, the slowest player in the tournament, and his game with Wallace lasted nearly four bours. Morris led off with 3, and Wallace missed. In the 12th inning Wallace made 15, and the score stood in his favor 33 to 17. He increased his lead by steady play, while Morris lost ground by half a dozen bad misses. In the 27th inning Morris, who stood 34, made 11 Ferida was then turned loose, with Sensation.

Jr., for a wind up. Dashing up wind. Ferida made a point and back to Sensation's flush.

Ferida pointed a cold, crippied bird, following it with a back and false point. Next Sensation felled to back, and Ferida flushed and dropped to wing. A long chase followed, Ferida winning the beat.

This settles the prizes in the Eastern Field Trials Derive for Fupnies, the first, \$100, going to Mr. E. E. Harry's English setter Foilux, by Dash Third, at Diana; the second, \$100, to Mr. J. G. Heckscher's English setter Foilus, by Dash Third, at Diana; the second \$100, to Mr. Luke Moore's Sensation. Jr., by W. R. C.'s famous English pointer Sensation, ex Grace.

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Senset Mr. E. Sensation of the third, \$50, to Mr. Luke Moore's Sensation. Jr., by W. R. C.'s famous English pointer Sensation, ex Grace. and stood 70. This brought him up to Wallace

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The diamond emblem will be presented to Dion at Geary's biliard saloon in Cedar street at 4 P. M. to-morrow. It is expected that Schnefer will challenge Dion to play for this model, and that the game will be played after the Schnefer-Scaton match on Dec. 29, and before Schnefer's departure for Faris.

The table below will serve the reader for comparisons between the playing of the contestants Chaute-tante.

parisons between the playing of the co. Consensus. Consensus. Link Link Accesses. Note that the consensus of the consensu 5 3.39 4 8.23 5 11.29 5 57.59 5 13.28 4 4.9 8 23.57 General average of all winners in which games, Conteral average of all learns to Lesing games, 2 S * Played two extra games to decide the

A clerk in the grocery of W. S. Saltzseider, \$76 Sixth avenue, left the grocer's horse and wagon in front of the store at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The horse ran away. By some it is said that the animal was hit with a stone thrown by a boy, and by others that a passing train on the elevated railroad frightened him. The horse dashed around the corner into Twenty-ninth street, and increasing his speed each second, approached Broadway. A young man in Twenty-minin street ran Breadway. A young man in Twenty-minth street ran from the silewalk and awaited the any reach of the team, like selred the last with one hand, and one of the shatts with the other. This horse increased his speed, and the young man feating a foothoid, was dragged along the effect. An instant later he receased his lood on the hartes and the wazon, and failing beneath the flying feet of the horse facelyed a blow on the head from one of the horse facelyed a blow on the head from one of the horse had. His said was fractured. He was carried to the sidewalk, and died a few minutes afterward. Policeman McCoulor the limited street station caught and stepped the horse, and returned it to its owner. The Young man who look his lie in his efforts stop the horse had not been incuttled at a late four fast inglit lie were a dark byown suit, was about 20 years of acc, and 5 lect 5 inches in height.

David Hampson, then a farmer, but now living near Paterson, on the Haindon road, took an orphan boy rum the H use of Refuge in New York some years ago. from the House of Refuge in New York some years ago. The boy ran away one evening. He had complained of the teacher of the first threatened to be revenged. On Thanks giving Day a strapping young fellow called at Hampson's house and, when the latter came to the door, gave him a threating. A woman in the house came out to assist Mr. Hampson, and she, too, (ared hadly. The family dog interfered, and was disabled with a couble stone. The excitement affracted a crowd, and the young man cried:

"I'm the poor stroken: I told you I'd come back when I was a man and settle up the account. It's all squared off now; good day it.

Mr. Hampson swore out a warrant, but the young man had taken a train to the West.

The Sessions Bribery Case. ALBANT, Nov. 26.—District Attorney Herrick has notified Attorney General elect Russell that he will make the Sensouls case for trial at the January term of the Court of County Sessions.

BROOKLYN.

Pr Alderman W. F. Althem, it is expected, will be Under Sheriff under Sheriff elect Stegman. Seth Low, Mayor elect, yesterday visited the City Clerk's office in the Breeklyn City Hall, and took the oath of office, which was administered by the City Clerk, Dennis McNamara.

Dennis McNamara.

John R. Liele, a printer, of 255 South Fourth street, Jumped overhoard from the ferrybeat Alaska yeaterday afternoon, as the beat was about to leave the slip at the foot of Roosevelt street. New York. He was rescued, and was taken to Brooklyn, but he died soon after reaching the poince station. He leaves a wire and four children. He is supposed to have been temperarily instance.

THE STAR ROUTE CASES.

A Lively Controversy Over Mr. Gibson's Anthority to Amist in the Investigation.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- Mr. A. M. Gibson, whose authority to act as special attorney in the Star routs presecution was questioned, has written a letter to Samuel J. Phillips, acting At-Made in the Tournament by All the Men. torney-General, reciting the circumstances un-When Dion and Schnefer won the first and der which he sent his report of the result of t is inquiries into the case to the Department of

by the Attorney-General as a special assistant attorney to represent the Department of Justice and to assist if the investigation and presecution of the Star route cases

nel and regularly appear as part of his annual report."

In reply, the Acting Attorney-General says that the title assumed by Mr. Gibson is justified by nothing upon the records. "There is," he says, "neither commission nor oath of office upon the files of this department, and both are necessary to the creation of an Assistant Attorney of the United States. Upon this state of facts, I must assume that you have misunderstood the character of the agency which you have received from Attorney-General Madveagh. As for the contents of the papers referred to by the Chief Clerk of this department, it will be time enough for me to consider them when a report shall have been made to this department, which has not yet been done."

Imprisoned Suspect Liceted Mayor. LONDON, Nov. 26 .- Mr. Phillips, heretofore described as an accountant of the Land League, under the Goercion act, recently had a fainting fit in the street, and while he was unconscious lieved that these papers were forwarded to the

lieved that these papers were forwarded to the Castie officials, hence his arrest. Although he is not a member of the League, it is said that Mr. Phillips has acted as Paymaster since Dr. Kenny's arrest.

At the municipal election, the Mayor of Drogheda, who was a candidate for redilection, was defeated by Mr. Mangan, a "suspect" confined in Dundatk jail.

At a meeting of the managers of the Cork Savings Bank, resterdar, it was asserted that the amount lodged in the bank during the present year is the largest since the famine years.

The Court of Queen's Bench has issued a writ of certiorari removing into the Queen's Bench division all depositions concerning the death of Mansfield at Bailyragget, County Kitkenny, hast month, regarding which a verdict of willul murder has been returned by the Cor. misrepresents the cause of Ireland, he will forward to them from time to time faithful extracts from Irish papers. Mr. O'Donovan, recently editor of the United Ireland, will take charge of this Irish news agency.

Bussia Negotiating for a Part of Armenia. LONDON, Nov. 26.—The Vienna correspondent of the Samilard save: "The recent negotiations of the Russian Authorsander, M. Novikoff, with the Porte reapecing the Russian war indemnity, have really only been a cloak serving to cover more serious negotiation

The Restitution of Gibraltar.

MADRID, Nov. 26,-In the Senate to-day, Seffor Don Jose Guell y Bente. Senator from the Island of Cuba, asked the Government whether it was disposed to open asked the Government whether it was disposed to open negotiations with England for the restitution of Gibral-tar. The Marquis Vers de Armijo, Minister of Porrigo Affairs, reported that the Government would act in ac-cordance with the best interests of the country and the maintenance of good relations with friendly powers. Replaying to another question, he said that the French occupied a paint in Africa, as to which it was impossible to say whether it belonged to Alteria or Morocca. He would, he said, closely watch Spanish interests.

Attempt to Assassinate a Russian Seneral Sr. Petersburg, Nov. 26 .- A youth, under the pretence of urgent state business, obtained an audience to day at the Ministry of the Interior with Gen ordere to-day at the Simistry of the Interior with ten Telefereine, who was presiding over a commission for intituding scalences of extire. As soon as he was ad-mitted he fired a revolver at the denieral but the bal cassed harmicsaly between his arm and side. The denieral secured and drammed this youth, who said that he was merely he instrument of another person.

Resisting Austrian!Conscription.

Paris, Nov. 26. - The newspapers here publish a telegram from Scurari saying that hostilities have commenced between the Austrians and Krivoscians, who reluse to enter the Amstrian military service. The Krivoscians have taken three small terts, making pris-oners of the garrisons.

O'shaughnessy as Envoy of the Mery Chiefs CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 26 .- Dr. O'Shaughneasy has been appointed by the Mery chiefs as their envoy to all the European princes. On his departure from Merv he endeavoyed to obtain the release of M. Gulleff. a Romann prisoner, captured in Khiva seven years ago, but the chiefs refused to grant his request.

The Scott-Sampson Libel Case. LONDON, Nov. 26 .- Mr. Willis to-day an nounced in the Court of Queen's Bench that he was instructed to move for a new trial in the Scott Sampson libel case. The Court agreed to hear the application on Monday or Tuesday next.

Cambetta to Have an Organ in Marseilles. Manseriles, Nov. 26.—M. Gambetta, in order to increase his influence in the south of France, will publish here through friends, in January next, an important evening paper entitled to Mondeen.

Prince Murat Wounded in a Duel. Pauls, Nov. 26.—Prince Murat has been badly wounded in the armint in a duel with Baron Vaux, when he challenged for an article published in the Testowick.

A Gale Blowing in London. London, Nov. 26.—A tremendous gale is now midnight blowing in Lendon.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Exchiel Smith and wife, aged 75 years, both died at the same moment in Huntington, Vt., vesterday. It is supported that they were poissoid.

H. M. Myors, a prominent citizen of Fawnes City, Nah., was fatally shot on Friday night by one Stanton, who, after the tragesty, mounted a horse and rode rapidly away. Stanton was jealous of his wife.

NEW JERSEY.

To morrow eventor, in the Empire Billiard rooms, Jersey City, a number of exhibition games will be played in which Mesers Shaw, Wahistrom, and other well known players will display their skill. Mary Murphy, a young weman employed in Lorillard's tobacco works in Jarsey City, received \$12 last evening for her week's work. As she was walking through Henderson street on her way home, she was saled by two young men, who knocked her down and rooked her of the money. They excepted

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Mr. Lorillard's Lost Pondle Belleved to be Bend-Facts About Her and About the Common Practice of Stenling Valued Bogs.

Mr. Louis L. Lorillard's prize French poodle was not returned to the stable yesterday and no lidings of the fate of the valued animal reached Mr. Lorillard, who announced his intention to increase his offer of a reward from \$500 to \$1,000 to day. This will be paid for

the dog or for information leading to the arrest and con-viction of the thieves who stole her.
"All Mr. Lorillard's friends," said the ceachman yesterday, "are anxious to see him succeed in his efforts to break up this practice of dog stealing. My opinion is that the dog is not many blocks away from here. I believe she was taken by somebody who knew her well, and anew how friendly she was. They did not touch the

Church fair in West Twenty-fifth street last evening, a deep-throated young man jumped upon a chair and shouted that the undertakers' contest for the gold-headed cane was closed. The attention of the throng was all once fastened upon this young man.

"Yes, kadirs and gentlemen," he repeated, "the great contest for a gold-licaded cane between the popular undertakers of the Tgentlich Ward is at a need, and I need hardly say that my gental triend, Mr. Malloy, there, has the highest number of votes. It is my friend Shalloy's commanding presence that has endeared him to the light-hearted. He'll come forward and take the cane."

A large, carnest-faced, middle-aged gontleman, with a carnetion rose to the happing his contact came forward. He was asked to speak. He binshed and declined.

Mr. J. M. Vannet, who was Malloy's competitor in the earlier part of the contest, heaven less formidable last week. Stophen Merritt, undertaker and preacher, received 38 votes.

Mr. Leopold Meyer died on Thursday even-Soth year of his age. He was considered the best sole visionist in the Philharmonic Society, of which he was a member and had been a director. His relatives preserve

Among the passengers fon the Gallia, which hull, Miss Tennie C. Ciaflin, their mother, and Zula Mande Woodhull, the daughter of Mrs Woodhull. Tes-terday, at 443 Leaington avenne, there was a throng all

Why the Allotment was Postponed. The allotment to sharsholders in the Centra Park Apartments, Home Ciute, of rooms in four of the eight buildings facing the Park on Seventh avenue, between Fitze-chith and Fritz-inith attests, was to have been male restereday. The managers have received ownly applications from shareholders, however, to change the terms under which the shareholders are to hold the progress, and no allottenit was made. Many of the shareholders are desirous that there shall be no mort-section the improvement of the shareholders and the taking of shares 1s to go on this Jan 5, 1882, when allot meats of apartments in four of the claft burses will be made. Tong weathly families are recognite than 1 the decent of the call of the shareholders and the made. eight buildings facing the Park on Seventh avenue, be-

Trotters in Brooklyn.

At Prospect Park Fair Grounds vesterday there was a secreptules feet for feet mile heats, test three in five, in hurners. The competitors were H. Brees in give, in narrows, the competitive were the sentitive choisenet gestiler Charles, J. Layton's gray geiding filler, and W. Layton's gray make likely. The wise-area made likely a had layton a had layton that for the best over the field. The first leaf was then by likely from fully larves by a leath, Bluy Jarvis won the next three heats and the raw in excellent sight.

Desperate Fighting with Knives.

Godfrey Nicol, aged 25 years, of 36 Orchard street: Julius Fuchs, aged 21 years, o: 27 Grand street, and Jacob Schachinger, aged 24, of 27 Grand street, fought Last night in a Larroom at 262 Brooms street. Furths was stabled in the head by Nicol, the knife blade penetrating the skull and cating out a piece of the bone larger than a nickel. Schachinger was cut in the head and face. They were taken to the Chambers Street Heapital and Nicol was locked up.

Unanfe Structures. Buildings at the following places were re-

ported unsafe vesterday: 7 Chorch street, 417 and 416 Eighth avenue, 152 Sixth avenue (chimneys), 7 Second avenue, 78 Evination street, 24 and 26 Woosfer street, 248 Edwarf, and 304 Broadway. Inspector Esterbroad notified the Lightweighth street police to our of the occupants of the business at 225 East Seventy much street that the premises were unsate. Likely to be Called to Account.

The Republican Central Committee will probably hold a meeting this week to cell the simmines for the election of officers of their Assembly district associa-tions and delegates to their Central Committee for 1882. It is runned that at this meeting Alderman Charles B. Waite and John H. Seaman will be called to account for votum for Assirve J. White and J. Henry Ford, Mayor Grace's nominees for Ponce Justices.

Annoying Postal Cards Sent. Thomas J. Scholey of 546 Herkimer street, Brooklyn, was yesterday before Justice Fisher on a charge of sending autoping postal cards through the mail to his brother in law, Joseph E. Schraeder, with whom he has a quarrel in reference to some property which his sizer, Mrs. Echroeder, who died recently, left. Scholey picad-el not cunity, and his examination was adjourned until next week.

The Season's First Skating. The heart of the small boy was glad rester-

day morning when he discovered that the gutters in which water from the late rain had remained were frozen over, and he put on his aksies and was merry. The points in Jersey City were early in the day covered with shaters enjoying their first spin of the season. Shot in the Street with an Air Gun.

As Mrs. William McFeelers was walking in

Fulton street, near Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn, jester-day afternoon with her pet day, some unknown person, who is supposed to have short at the day, fired an air gun-the built struck the lady in the neck. Its force was broken by a fur tippet. The Signal Office Prediction.

Generally fair and elightly warmer weather, outherly to westerly winds, followed by falling barons

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN. Judge Donohne, in the Supreme Court, yesterday di-

Dr. D. J. Lyater of New York will preach in the Gospel Mission Hall, 136 Hamilton avenue, Brooklyn, at 7.30 Mayor Grace has appointed Joseph W. Drexel a School Commitmender to the place of Henry E. Fellow, who declined the appointment.

A first 0.A. M. restorday did \$30,000 damage to the stock and machinery of the cracker pakery of Charles F. Geodem a Son, at 200 and 220 Front street, and \$0,000 to the building.

the besiding.

The streamship Thorn Holms returned to port yesterday, towing the steamship Dago, which, when should eighty males off Sandy Hock, on Thanksgiving Day, had her crank shatt bruken.

Gen, Thomas Hillhouse, for eight years Assistant T. capurer in the New York Sub Transury, has brukened in resignation, and it has been accepted, to take effect on the last of January, Hais to be Practical of the we than cial company. Henry H. Van Dyok, a former Assistant Transurer, is mentioned in banking circles as possibly his successor.

A million Americans alone use Dr. But's Cough Sycan